McGill Daily

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TWELVE CANDIDATES SPOKE AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING

Union Ball Room Was the Scene of the Final Shots in an Active Student Political Campaign—All Candidates Were Well Received by a Large Number of Undergrads.—Three Men Are Contesting Every Office and a Lively Fight Is Promised.

Two amendments to the revised athletic constitution as passed by the student body some time ago received unanimous support at the Smoker held at the Union last night. That the bursar, though an ex-officio member of the Athletic Governing Board, should only have a vote in financial matters, and that the three members of the faculty who are to sit on this board be named by the Principal in collaboration with the Council, and not by the Council in collaboration with the Principal, were the two amendments.

C. D. Fraser explained to those present that at a meeting of the faculty held recently, ignorance of the whole topic was admitted by several members of the teaching staff, and that when he explained the matter, all promised to give it support.

The theatre night then came up for discussion. Hamilton explained that this affair had been arranged to give the graduates, faculty and students a chance to get together. This night had not been arranged to give anyone an opportunity to create a rumpus, and any one attempting to do this would be severely dealt with by the Council.

McGregor then asked for volunteers for the position of assistant managers for the football team. In all about twelve men, who wished to get into the game, but who were prevented by physical or other reasons from doing so, were required for this position. Two of these men, who worked particularly hard, would possibly be privileged to accompany the team on its trips.

It was also announced that practice would begin on the tenth of September, and that an "Old Boys" game would be played on the twenty-first.

Six graduate coaches will be on hand to assist in training the teams next year.

Hamilton called on Amaron, who is running for the position of President of the Students' Council, to outline his platform. Amaron stated that it was his desire to see greater co-operation between graduates, students and members of the faculty, and that he would do his best to see that this end was accomplished. He also stressed the importance of giving greater assistance to minor organizations such as the Players Club and various musical organizations. He further suggested that debating teams be sent to outlying districts, from which McGill draws a good portion of its men. This he thought would create a greater interest in McGill in intending students. Amaron concluded by saying that he would, if elected, try to carry on as well as Hamilton had this year.

Tidmarsh, of Med. '24, then addressed the men. There are, four elements in the make-up of students' activities, he said, first the graduates, second the faculty, third the University and its buildings, and lastly the students themselves. Tidmarsh believes that the students should be given a greater degree of control in their affairs.

As regards platforms, the time has arrived when a man cannot hope to stand for election without stating a definite platform, as the students desire to know exactly what constructive policy a man intends adopting. Tidmarsh then outlined his policy as follows. He desired that full reports of the meetings of the Council be given in the "Daily", and that an agenda of all meetings of the Student Society be published several days in advance, in order to give the men a chance to consider all matters carefully.

Tidmarsh stressed the importance of the establishment of a book store, saying that this would be the means of saving students much money. Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, he has the word of the Registrar that such stores have been carried on successfully in United States colleges.

As for the size of the Council, Tidmarsh is of the opinion that eight is a large enough number of men for this body.

Quackenbush opened by stating that his policy as it had appeared in the "Daily" had undergone little or no change. As the president of the Council is the only man who will be directly responsible to the Student Council, he must be a man with athletic experience.

If finances permit, he believes that the employment of a paid Musical manager would be of benefit to the University, this man to have charge of such matters as the Glee Club and the Mandolin Club. He believes that great care should be exercised in getting complete information before such a thing as the establishment of a book store is attempted. He gave some interesting statistics.

Syd. Harris, running for the position of President of the Union, said that first he believed in the establishment of fortnightly luncheons at which prominent grads would address the students. He also would like to see more informal gatherings in the nature of smokers or musicals. He further wished for a revision of the Dance schedule so that the Union House Dance could be held earlier in the session.

Packham stressed the point that a man running for the position of President of the Union, was under complete control of the President of the Council, and was therefore unable to state a definite policy. He believed in economy and the drawing up of a schedule early in the session. He would also like to see the establishment of a silence room, where men could study. He, too, is in favour of the graduate luncheons.

Puddicombe, as a candidate for President of the Union, advanced the idea that more smokers should be held during the year, a greater interest should be taken in all minor clubs. He mentioned various improvements which should be made about the Union, and congratulated the retiring executive on the efficient way in which they had carried out the duties of their turn in office.

As the first speaker for the position of vice-president, Mr. Brewer said he would present no definite programme. His past activities about college were his arguments as to his ability to occupy the position of vice-president.

L. Little, speaking as a candidate for the vice-presidency, expressed his opinion that the office calls for work. There should be agitations for changes in the Union. There should be more smokers. Improvements in the cafeteria, another phone in the lobby, repairs in the billiard room, also the Union staff should be allowed Xmas. day. He would do his best to endeavour to carry on in the efficient manner of the retiring officers.

Burrows spoke as a candidate for the vice-presidency. The Union House Committee is directly responsible to the Students' Council. Everything should be done for the comfort of the student body. The students themselves put forward ideas for radical changes, and their ideas would be carried out. One improvement in the Union should be the addition of more brands of cigarettes to the Tuck Shop. His time and ability would be entirely at the disposal of the student body.

The candidates for the office of secretary followed those for the vice-presidency. Kent, the first speaker, promised his best in every respect and to support the president and vice-president, and to give the student body a hearing at any time. He spoke of the efficient manner in which the retiring executive had carried on.

B. C. Leach suggested that the office was a matter of principle rather than policy and that the problems could only be met as the occasion arose. The Union should be the meeting ground of all students and by dropping in often and getting together a possible solution of the college spirit question might be found. There also should be a treasurer. He thanked all his supporters and hoped that the ballots polled would be the greatest possible.

Simpson remarked on the excellent turnout. He relied on the confidence of the students in him, and did not intend to make a lengthy speech. Mentioning the great interest taken in elections and begged that he be judged by his merits.

Bert Rochester introduced Dean Adams, who spoke a few words to the meeting. He had intended being at the Western Club Smoker, which had been postponed, and was very pleased to be present. He congratulated the candidates on their excellent speeches, and spoke of the good such a gathering does for the student. Speaking of hearing

(Continued on page 4)

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE S.C.A.

G. W. Mitchell Elected as President

YEAR A SUCCESS

All the Committees Make Most Favourable Reports

The annual meeting of the Student Christian Association was held last evening in Strathcona Hall. The president, in opening the meeting, gave an outline of the year's work. Every function which had been held was a decided success in developing the Christian spirit among the students of McGill. Many phases of the work showed eminent signs of improvement tending to make the association more useful to the university. The large attendance at both the Elgin House and National Conferences was used as one of the illustrations to carry this point. There was advocated a still larger attendance at these conferences, explaining the value of such meetings. A general committee of Canada has now been formed which will be an asset to the above work in co-operating with all universities throughout the Dominion.

The hospitality represented by D. Stewart made an excellent report. This committee was on the job before the first of the year, locating rooms and accommodation for new students. Different receptions had been held and each one was attended and appreciated by the new comers. The social committee was commended for their co-operation in this work.

Bill Hewetson represented the Religious meeting. Several Sunday Services were held at the Union and everyone was declared definitely a success. The famous Sings on Sunday evening were well attended, showing the appreciation of many. Dr. Gray, of Glasgow, Scotland, held several meetings during February, which contained many of his worthy addresses.

J. Bieler reported on behalf of Charles Davies for the Conference Committee. He gave an outline of the values received by those who attended the different conferences, which were without a doubt a success.

One of the most outstanding reports was given by J. Ross on the Bible Study Committee's work. There was a decided improvement in the number of the groups, beside the keen interest displayed by those who supported such meetings.

The finance showed a deficit larger than last year, which was comparatively small. The collection among the students and professors showed a marked improvement, while the amount of the city campaign was decreased.

E. C. Amaron's report was well received by the house members at any rate. He advocated a new heating system in the buildings and arrangements made whereby storm windows could be secured. This was heartily approved, and investigation on the matter will be taken up immediately.

The General Secretary praised the president and his board of directors for their untiring efforts in assisting him throughout the year.

The next item of business was the election of President and Board of Directors for 1923-1924. G. W. Mitchell was elected president, while the following were chosen on the Board of Directors: A. Ross, D. Stewart, Howes, W. Tombs, McLeod, Michner, McVicar, C. Teakle, Milley and Maxwell. H. Avison and J. Ross were nominated to the Advisory Board.

It was moved and seconded that letters of appreciation for co-operation should be extended to the "Daily," the Women's Auxiliary and Mr. McKay.

Clarence Fraser suggested to the new Board that in the future it would be a good plan to lessen the number of directors on the board. He also advocated to have an open meeting election of nominations, instead of having a committee to make such plans.

The President, in closing, expressed his thanks to his retiring officers, and wished the new board the greatest success.

I had the swellest little girl,
A frosh co-ed named Esther.
She had the looks, but not the brains
She's not here this semester.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—R.V.C. '23.
5.00—Chemistry Colloquium.
6.00—Indoor Track Practice.
7.00—Science & Religious Groups at the Hall.
8.00—Philosophical Society at Hall.
8.15—Historical Club in the Hall.
8.15—Orchestra Practice in Union.

COMING

March 15—
Arts Skit at Hall.
R. V. C. Rehearsal.
Radio Association.
Basketball Association Meeting.
Delta Sigma Society.
Swimming Club Banquet.
Daily Dinner.
King Cook.
March 16—
Physical Society.
Cricket Club Meeting.
R. V. C. Rehearsal.
Alma Mater Dance.
March 17—
Orchestra Rehearsal.
R. V. C. Rehearsal.
March 19—
Glee Club Concert.
Erskine Church Y. M. Dinner.
March 20—
Canadian Club.
Arts Undergrad. Dinner.
March 21—
Western Club Smoker.
March 28—
Historical Club.

COMPETITION TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Athletic Events of Wickstead Competition

The remaining events of the Wicksteed Competition at the High School Gym. will be run off to-night at 6 p.m. The events are mats; set and voluntary exercises; fence vault; standing hop, step and jump, and potato race.

It is expected that new records will be shattered to-night in the athletic events of the above competition. At the close of the contest the winners will be announced, and an intercollegiate team chosen. The records to date are:

Fence value—6 ft. 11 in., F. Consiglio Science '24 (1921).

Standing Hop, Step and Jump—24 ft. 11) 1-2 in., F. Consiglio.

Potato Race—44.1 secs, W. S. Gould, Science '18 (1916).

FINAL INTERCLASS DEBATE IS TOMORROW

Every college student, willy-nilly, is interested in the subject of Examinations. To-morrow, the Delta Sigma Society is giving all R. V. C. students an opportunity of hearing a debate on this engrossing subject.

The debate which is being held in the Common Room, at four o'clock, is the last of the Inter-Class Debates. The winning classes so far, are contesting; these are, the Seniors and Freshettes. These years have each proved their skill as debaters, and the girls upholding the honor of their years, to-morrow are sure to put forth their best efforts. Miss Dorothy Teed, and Miss Mary McPhail will represent the Seniors, and Miss Doris Crawford and Miss Frances Secord the Freshettes. The subject is stated thus: "Resolved, that Monthly or Semi-Monthly Tests are Preferable to Sessional Examinations," and the Seniors have the negative side to uphold.

This debate will attract further interest, since the winners of this final Inter-Year contest will be awarded one of the coveted points which count towards the winning of the banner.

VOTING TODAY

Voting for the President of the Students' Council and the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Union House Committee is being held today between the hours of half-past eight and six o'clock. All balloting will take place in the Union.

ATHLETICS FEATURE OF THE ANNUAL

Sixty Pages Devoted to College Sports

FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Appearance of "Old McGill" Awaited With Interest

The assurance of the Annual Board that "Old McGill" will be published this year many weeks earlier than its predecessors has increased interest in the book's early appearance to a marked extent. The Mortimer Company definitely promised the editors yesterday that the twelve hundred books will be placed in the hands of the Board on or before March 27th. Immediately the books are received at the Union Library, notices will be posted in the various university buildings concerning arrangements for distribution, as the "Daily" ceases publication on March 23rd. The subscribers will be requested to come to the Union, receive their copies of "Old McGill," and sign receipts. The books will be individually wrapped and it is fully expected that the work of distribution will be completed inside of three days.

The main feature of Volume XXVI. of "Old McGill" to the majority of students will be the special athletic section, occupying a prominent position in the book, and comprising some sixty pages. The Annual Board has spent a great deal of time compiling the sports section, and James M. Packham, the Editor-in-Chief, stated yesterday that its cost was in the neighbourhood of eleven hundred dollars. In connection with the athletics section, Packham said that about one hundred copies of the Annual had been reserved, and would be sent to prominent Canadian and American universities, and to the leading prep. schools in the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario. This decision is an admirable one, especially in supplying elementary schools. It is hoped that a perusal of the Annual, perhaps notably the sports section, will do something to enhance the already high reputation of McGill, and induce more students to choose this college as their Alma Mater.

The athletics section will contain pictures of all the athletic organizations of McGill from the senior aggregations to the humblest teams. Not only will group pictures of all teams be included, but pictures of various stars in the act of individual plays will increase the interest and worth of the section. Full accounts of the chief out-of-town trips will be given. Dr. A. S. Lamb and Frank Shaughnessy have contributed illuminating and helpful articles.

As has been stated before, there are a number of unique features in "Old McGill' which the editors do not care to announce, but the "Daily" reporter was able to at least ascertain yesterday that pages 159 to 167 will contain material of a highly interesting nature to the whole university, especially to members of the professoriate.

Reports that the Annual will be a financial success were confirmed by the Editor-in-Chief, who is entirely satisfied with the outcome of the Board's efforts.

FILM TO BE SHOWN ON ELECTRON TUBE

Picture to Be Presented by Physical Society

At 5.10 p.m. on Friday, March 16, the Physical Society will hold a somewhat unusual meeting. A forty minute film, very skilfully contrived to show the action of the famous electron tube, which has made wireless telephony possible, will be exhibited. This film was made by the Western Electric Company, and is loaned to the Society by their kindness and that of Lieut.-Commander Edwards. About a year ago, it was shown to the Engineering Society of the Northern Electric Company. It was also exhibited at the time of the Centenary commemoration at the Engineering Building at McGill. A large number of the staff and students were unable to see the film on that occasion, and it is therefore repeated for their benefit and for those who, having seen it once, would like to see it again.

Inexpensive Easter Gifts

THE pleasure of turning towards home for the Easter vacation is made all the brighter in anticipation when one knows that one's bag holds gifts for the dear home people.

The Mappin & Webb store is a veritable treasure house of delightful Easter gifts. The cost may be as small or as large as you please; but you will find that each article is novel and beautiful in the extreme.

We suggest that you come in and see the lately arrived Paris novelty jewellery; the thousand-and-one London leather articles; and delicate china.

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GOLDSMITH BROS.
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VOTING FROM HALF PAST EIGHT A.M. TO SIX P.M.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1923

THE ELECTIONS

"Everyone cast a vote and cast it intelligently" should be the sligan about the campus today. The elections have come to a head and during that brief interval of space from half past eight to six o'clock the fates of four of the most important student offices will be decided. The importance of today's voting cannot be over emphasized and a general survey of the positions to be filled may convey this fact a little more forcibly.

To any one, who is at all conversant with college affairs, it should be unnecessary to even mention the onerous and important duties that rest upon the shoulders of the President of the Students' Council. He is the guider and guardian of student interests and as such holds the position of prime importance in this undergraduate world. The results of his work have a decided influence towards the success or the failure of the activities of the year. These facts must be remembered.

Moreover, there are three other positions to be filled, namely those of President, Vice-president and Secretary of the Union House Committee. The trio holding these offices compose a no mean part of the Committee that guides the activities of the Union. These are manifold and important, for the building is the veritable heart of the social life about the university, and should be under the control of men who are capable, who are experienced and who have proved their worth. These facts should also be carefully reviewed and the ability of the nine candidates for the three vacancies carefully weighed in the balance.

It sometimes happens—and this is unfortunate—that many of the electors are exceedingly ignorant of those who are in the political race. Their abilities, their characters and their histories are absolutely unknown quantities. The result is the blind and foolish casting of votes and the election degradates into a burlesque, as useful as if the dice had been cast. But in the big fights of today this is certainly not the case. The twelve men in the contest are all well known about the campus. Their activities and their platforms have been set forth in the columns of this publication. Political activity has reached a pitch seldom seen and every candidate has appeared in person at least once before the student body. No undergraduate should be able to say conscientiously that he is totally ignorant of the students who are standing for office. If there are any who can, they might well hang their heads with shame. There is no excuse.

Sir Robert Horne recently said that every nation gets the politicians they deserve. Today we will get the men we deserve. They are all good, with fine records at their backs and we must choose carefully, calculating even the hair-line differences.

Vote; vote intelligently and give your whole-hearted support to those who are returned to office, as the result of today's polling.

THEATRE NIGHT

Any admonition towards the discouragement of a tendency to rowdiness in the forthcoming Theatre Night is well placed. The students of McGill cannot too well appreciate their responsibilities, nor too fully realize the consequences, if any untoward incidents mar what promises to be one of the greatest and most successful nights in the history of the University. McGill has had theatre nights in the past, but in previous years such have entailed mere attendance at the performance staged by the theatre company. Upon the twenty-second of the month, however, McGill not only is to attend, but is to produce and to manage as well. Such effort requires co-operation, discipline and obedience to the will of the authorities. McGill will be appearing before the public; her conduct will be under the eyes of the Faculty and visitors. Any man who in any way brings discredit upon his Alma Mater on such an occasion deserves severe censure and his actions demand the active disapproval of his fellow colleagues.

EDITORIAL NOTE

It is to be hoped that the appeal for rugby managers to be found in the Correspondence Column will not go unanswered. The positions of managers of the various teams are posts of importance and are essential to the conduct of a successful season's playing. Competition for the office is all that is required to emphasize its character to the undergraduate, and to thus afford it the recognition that it merits. This competition is to be found at other universities; there is no reason why it should not likewise be found at McGill.

DISCUSSION ON LEAGUE COMING

The League of Nations Idea will be put to a fire test on Thursday evening in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at the hands of G. B. Puddicombe, and W. B. Allan, both of Arts '23. Their papers will survey the matter from every standpoint, and, it is said, will reveal many surprising and at least enlightening facts about the League for Peace. Afterwards the Economics Group present will carry on a lively discussion based on the papers read. All persons interested in the subject or in economics generally are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Leacock will be present to render his opinions on the subject, no doubt not unmixed with that sparkling humor which is spontaneously and uniquely his.

OTTO KLINEBERG TO SPEAK AT THE HALL

Mr. Otto Klineberg, M.A., will address the next meeting of the Philosophical Society, which will be held in Strathcona Hall to-night at 8 p.m.

Mr. Klineberg, before taking post graduate work in philosophy at Harvard, was intimately associated with the Society, and has upon several occasions delivered very valuable papers.

His subject for the meeting to be held to-night will be "Superstition." All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICES

INDOOR TRACK.

Beginning Wednesday, March 14th, track practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Montreal High School. Outdoor practice will be started as soon as the weather permits. Any men who are interested in track should attend.

NOTICE.

On account of the Wicksteed Competition taking place on Wednesday at the High School Gym., the indoor track practice will be postponed till the following Monday.

R.V.C. '23.

There will be an important meeting of R. V. C. '23 to-day at one o'clock, in the Common Room. An entirely new idea is to be discussed, so a full attendance is requested.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

An important meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held to-morrow at 4 p.m., in the R.V.C. Common Room, when the final debate in the inter-class series will take place. The subject, "Resolved that Monthly or Semi-monthly Tests are preferable to Sessional Examinations," is of great interest to everyone and a large attendance is expected.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

A meetng of the Historical Society will be held in Strathcona Hall this evening. Papers are to be read on Jugo Slavia and Albania.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in Strathcona Hall this evening at eight o'clock. Mr. Otto Klineberg M.A., one time president of the Society, will give a paper on "Superstition." All interested are invited to attend.

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT.

Will all those who have any hockey equipment in the private room (off the dressing room) of the Campus Rink kindly remove it as soon as possible as the rink is now closed for the season.

ALL-STAR INDOOR BASEBALL.

The remaining games of the All-Star Indoor Baseball League are as follows:

March 15—Arts vs. Science.

March 16—Two of previous winners. The team drawing a bye.

March 17—Winner of game on 16th vs. Bye.

ARTS '23 THEATRE NIGHT.

A block of 30 seats has been reserved for Arts '23. All reservations are to be made through the class representative before next Thursday. After this date no reservations can be promised. Applications may be made to the Janitor of the Arts Building or to myself, James Calder, Up. 1086.

WESTERN CLUB SMOKER.

The attention of all Westerners is drawn to the last function of the Western Club for this session on March 21. This will be in the form of a Smoker and all members are urged to keep this date open.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Tickets are now on sale for the second concert of the season to be given by the McGill Glee Club, in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College at 8.30 p.m. on Monday, Mar. 19.

The price of the tickets are 50c, tax included, for students, and $1.00 tax included for all others.

The tickets are on sale at the Union, the janitor's office of the Arts Building, and the office of the Conservatorium of Music.

Tickets are also procurable from the following men:

W. R. Wilson, Arts '24; E. O. McLeod, Arts '25; R. G. Simpson, Dent. '24; MacNally, Dent. '23; Parker, Com. '25; Wilson, Com. '23; E. A. Sherrard, Sci. '23; R. A. Moore, Sci. '23; R. E. Johnston, Med. '24; A. McNaughton, Med. '26; R. J. Smith and V. C. Rose, Theolog. College, and any other members of the Glee Club.

4th YEAR SCIENCE.

Science students are reminded that graduation pictures should be taken as soon as possible. Appointments may be made at Notman's.

WANTED.

Ticket for Alma Mater Dance. Anybody wishing to dispose of same, phone Plat. 5036.

R. V. C. '23.

Will the following girls please pay pay their Daily Fee of $1.50, and class of 50c. to O. Roy as soon as possible. E. M. Campbell, E. D. Campbell, L. Campbell, C. Freyvogel, A. Sharples.

ELECTRICAL CLUB.

The McGill Electric Club will meet in Room 53, Engineering Bldg, at 5 p.m. this evening. All members are urged to be present.

SWIMMING CLUB

The annual banquet will be held at the Queen's Hotel on Thursday, 15th Mar., at 7 p.m. Those wishing to attend please notify C. M. Anson, Sci. 25, before Tuesday, March 13th.

ARTS '25.

Will all second year Arts men who want tickets for Theatre Night kindly give their names either to the Janitor or to Macdiarmid, immediately.

GROUP CANCELLED.

The National and International Group that was to meet at the Students' House, Sherbrooke St. E. on Friday of this week, has been cancelled because of the Lenten Retreat. The group will meet at the above place on Friday of the following week.

MUSICAL SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Musical Association to-morrow at 5.15, in the Music Room.

WANTED.

Ticket for the Alma Mater Dance. Apply to Janitor of Arts Building.

WANTED.

A ticket for the Alma Mater Dance. Apply to the Porter at the Union.

There are lists posted in the Union for the men who are interested in turning out for track next year. The candidates are urged to sign these at once, as the management of the club desires to have an idea of the number of men turning out.

RUGBY MANAGERS.

Men wishing to volunteer for positions as Assistant Managers of the Rugby Club for next season are asked to apply immediately in writing to the Secretary of the Students' Council, or to get in touch with H. F. Robinson, Platea 3112.

ARTS FRESHMEN.

Members of Arts '26 desiring ticket for the Theatre Night should give their names to me or to the Janitor of the Arts Building at once.

T. H. HARRIS.

RUGBY CANDIDATES.

All men intending to turn out for Rugby next fall are urged to leave their names and home addresses on the lists provided on the Union Notice Board.

ORCHESTRA.

The regular practice of the Orchestra for Theatre Night will be held in the Union to-nght at 8.15. As the orchestra will rehearse with the skits on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4.30 p.m., a full attendance is essential to-night. Also it should be noted that to-night's practice and the practice a week from to-night will be the only chances the orchestra will have to practice the overture and other selections they are playing. There will be no rehearsal next Monday evening on account of the Glee Club concert. Everyone, therefore, is asked to keep the following dates open:

To-night — Practice at 8.15 in the Union.

Saturday—Rehearsal with skits at 3.00 in Union.

Wednesday, March 22 — Practice at 8.15 in the Union.

BASKETBALL.

Members of the Senior team are asked to hand in the following equipment:

Boots, Pants, Round-necked jerseys, knee supports.

The above may be handed in after the annual meeting this week.

The Science and Religion Group, under the leadership of Prof. McKay, will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

COMMERCE SKIT.

Those taking part in the Commerce Skit for the Theatre Night must be at the Union at 4.45 in the Ball Room to meet the producer at a very important rehearsal. Everybody must be there.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE ELECTIONS

Annual elections of Medical Undergraduate Officers to take place Wednesday, March 21st.

Nominations, signed by ten men, must be in the hands of the Secretary, Medical Society, New Medical Bldg., by 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 14th.

Case-Reporter from Med. '24.
Officers to be elected:
President from Med. '24.
Vice-President from Med. '24.
Treasurer from Med. '25.
Councillor from Med. '25.
Secretary from Med. '26.
Asst. Secretary from Med. '27.
Polling will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM.

The nineteenth colloquium for the session will be held in No. 2 Classroom of the Chemistry and Mining Building to-day at five o'clock punctually.

The subject for discussion will be: "Some Properties of Powders," and will be introduced by Mr. L. A. Munro.

Prof. George A. Guess, of Toronto University, will lecture on Copper Smelting to the Fourth Year Metallurgical and Mining students and any others who can attend, on Wednesday morning at 9 and 10 o'clock, in the Chemistry Building. These lectures are part of the plan of exchanges arranged between the Metallurgical Deparements of McGill, Varsity, and Queens.

ARTS '23.

There will be a meeting of the class in Room 7 of the Arts Building tomorrow at 4 o'clock. It is highly desirable that all members of the class turn out to the meeting, as there are several questions which must be decided without loss of time.

ARTS SKIT.

The next rehearsal will be in Strathcona Hall, to-morrow, at 5 p.m. Everyone must turn out so as to take advantage of the criticisms offered by the producer.

ERSKINE CHURCH YOUNG MEN'S SUPPER.

Students of McGill interested in Erskine Church are cordially invited to attend a young mens supper at Erskine on Monday, March 19th at 6.15 p.m.; the first event resultant from the recent formation of the Junior Board of Management. Following the supper, the Bell Telephone Company will give a practical demonstration of the telephone exchange, which will be supplemented with motion pictures. To insure accommodation please telephone L. C. Tombs, Westmount 120.

NOTICE.

Nominations for the Athletic Board must be in by six o'clock to-night.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Cricket Club in the Arts Building at 3.15 p.m. on Friday. Dean Moyse will take the chair.

R.V.C. THEATRE NIGHT

The rehearsals this week are as follows:—

Thursday, March 15—5 p.m.
Friday, March 16—2 p.m.
Saturday, March 17—11 a.m.
Saturday, March 17—3 p.m.

This 3 o'clock practice on Saturday is in the Union, and is especially important.

There are still some girls who have not obtained their costumes. As the costumes must be made by Monday, this matter should be attended to at once.

R. V C. THEATRE TICKETS.

The girls who signed up for Theatre Night tickets must pay their class representative for them by Saturday noon, or the tickets will not be held. Every girl is responsible for the tickets for which she signed. The year representatives are: 4th—E. Patton; 3rd—P. Murray; 2nd—M. Sangster; 1st—F. Stocking.

R. V. C. '26.

Everyone must pay the Daily fee of $1.50 to I. Nixon before the end of the week without fail.

No one is exempt from paying this fee, and it will make matters a great deal easier if this is paid immediately.

R. V. C. '23.

There will be an important meeting of R. V. C. '23 to-day at one o'clock, in the Common Room. An entirely new idea is to be discussed, so a full attendance is requested.

RADIO ASSOCIATION.

Dr. A. S. Eve, R.S.S., will address the Radio Association to-morrow at 5 p.m., in the Physics Building. The subject will be: "From the Transmitter to the Receiver," and Dr. Eve will deal with many of the problems brought up during recent meetings of the Physical Society and the Radio Association.

BASKETBALL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the McGill Basketball Association will be held in the Union to-morrow evening at 5 p.m. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. A good attendance of all those interested in basketball in the University is requested.

LOST & FOUND

LOST.

Five (5) real dollars in one bill at the Medical Dance on Friday night. Finder will (I hope) phone Up. 7557 and announce the good news.

LOST.

Set of Bridge design notes, Saturday morning, on Shuter or Milton Streets. Finder please return to Go[illegible]cKindsey, Sci. '23, or leave with the Janitor of the Engineering Building.

LOST.

Jewelled Frat pin, about two weeks ago. Finder please communicate with K. S. McLean, P. 5328 J.

LOST.

Folding Eastman camera in leather case at Stadium on Thursday afternoon. Owner would greatly appreciate its return to the Hall Porter at the Union.

LOST.

In Medical Building, silver pencil, initial S on end. Finder kindly leave same with Crawford, Medical Building, or return to G. H. Scott, Med. '27.

FOUND.

A signet ring, in the cloak room of the General Hospital. Apply to A. L. Crewson, Med. '23, Room 38' Strathcona Hall.

APPRECIATION

The recipient of a gift from a certain young lady in the R.V.C. wishes to express his appreciation for it and feels that it will brace him up considerably. Although they are not useful now, they might be useful later on.

McGILL SKI CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Colonel Molson Addressed Club

FINAL MEETING

Team Had Very Successful Season

At the final meeting of the Ski Club held last night in the Union, officers were elected for the coming season, and the honorary president, Lieut.-Col. Herbert Molson, spoke to the club.

Col. Molson congratulated the team on their success this year. He has given a cup for the best all-round skier, and thinks that this phase of the sport should be stressed. Having been recently in Switzerland, Col. Molson spoke of the skiing which he had seen there. At the Oxford-Cambridge race, the 1st, 2nd and 4th men were from Oxford. Lawrence Armstrong, formerly of McGill, was one of the Oxford team. The team consists of one Canadian, two Americans and two Norwegians, and this is their second successive win from Cambridge.

The all around skier is extremely necessary in Switzerland. The Englishman goes into the sport seriously, and they are fine skiers. They concentrate on form and make a study of turns. The steep slopes in Switzerland make the turn a necessity. One slide in particular is a run of ten miles, the skier usually returning by train to the place from which he started.

In Switzerland skiers are graded into classes, each requiring the passing of various tests. The 4th class requires a test of covering 3-4 miles of cross country in 20 minutes under all conditions. The next two grades are more difficult, and the 1st is very difficult. Very few Englishmen have passed this test.

The guides in Switzerland are usually expert skiers. The Englishman excels the Canadian in skiing. Col. Molson is of the opinion that we seek enjoyment in skiing without at the same time endeavouring to improve our style and concentrating on turns.

The record of the McGill team this past season has been a good one, and a very optimistic outlook is held for next winter's activities. A team visited Lake Placid at Xmas, where a competition for the President Harding Cup was held. Although difficulty was found in getting the team together at this time of year, they came second to Dartmouth. Two meets of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association were held at Dartmouth and McGill, in which McGill won by 65 to 43 1-2 points at the joint meets.

McGill was represented at Gorham, New Hampshire, by two men, Gravel making second place. A meet was held at Lake Placid in February. Wade came first in the 25 mile cross country, and Brown 3rd in the 1 mile.

Next year meets will be again held at McGill and Dartmouth. The following officers were elected for next season:

Hon. Pres.—Lieut.-Col. Herbert Molson.
President—Ralph Whittall.
1st Vice-Pres.—H. Smith.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Geo. Grimson.
Sec.-Treas.—A. E. Starke.
Manager—E. Johnson.
Faculty Representatives.
Arts—Phil. Waite.
Science—A. Gravel.
Meds.—T. Brown.
Law—Dunc. Anderson.

Prof.—"And did you study hard last night?"

Student—"Yes, sir, but I just could not make that deuce look like an ace."

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ANNUAL BANQUET CERCLE FRANCAIS

Professor Dalbis Was Guest of Honour

The Cercle Francais held its annual banquet in the Union last night. There was a large attendance of students and several members of the faculty. The guest of the evening was Professor Dalbis, of the University of Montreal. E. C. Amaron occupied the chair.

Prof. Du Roure introduced the speaker in a few well chosen words. Professor Dalbis is professor of biology, histology and embryology at our sister university. He is very well liked by his students, who take great interest in his subjects. Professor Dalbis is also a veteran of the Great War, having been severely wounded in action, and decorated by the French Government.

The speaker expressed great pleasure at being present at a gathering of students. It seemed rather strange that a professor of an exact science should come to address students of Arts, he said, but it only showed that people are getting to realize the necessity of learning things which are beyond the immediate scope of their course of study. The advice he would give to students would be to study the particular science which will help them earn their living and then to go to listen for a few hours to lectures which have nothing to do with their profession. The university is a place where leaders are developed. It is at the top of the hierarchy of educational institutions which prepare for leadership. To be a leader it is necessary to be more than simply a specialist in one particular line. Take, for example, an army. You will find therein an artilleryman, say, who knows his guns to perfection. But you would not think of making him a commander. A commander must know much more than the technique of artillery, he must know about lines of communication, about the aviation service, and any other things. Similarly, if a student wishes to develop real leadership he must have a wide culture.

The speaker then developed the theme that the exact sciences and the Arts are closely related. Literature is the means of spreading to the public, in a popularised, understandable form, the discoveries of science. The very discoveries of science are often dependent on prior conclusions of abstract thinkers. The theory of evolution came as a result of the writings of the middle nineteenth century. Science took it up and applied it not only to corporal things, but also to the history of thought itself. So that we speak now of the evolution of the theory of knowledge. Scientific experiments have also changed our attitude in moral questions. In former times, if a man was accused of a crime, and found guilty, there was no hesitation in punishing him. Nowadays, however, due to the findings of science in regard to the influence of environment and other forces on character, we ask ourselves how far is the accused morally responsible for, and how much was beyond his moral responsibility. We see, therefore, the question of responsibility influenced by the discoveries of exact science.

In conclusion, Professor Dalbis advised the students to continue in their special studies, but at the same time not to forget the wider culture.

Dr. Villard, honorary president of the Cercle, in a few words, thanked the speaker of the evening.

The chairman announced that the last meeting of the year would be held in about two weeks for the purpose of electing officers for the coming session.

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: THE DILETTANTE :

MAPS

"When I was a little chap," Mr. Conrad makes the hero of one of his stories say, "I had a passion for maps. I would look for hours at South America, or Africa, or Australia, and lose myself in all the glories of exploration. At that time there were many blank spaces on the earth, and when I saw one that looked particularly inviting on a map (but they all look that) I would put my finger on it and say, When I grow up I will go there. The North Pole was one of these places, I remember."

That is the spirit in which I like to pore over maps—big maps, little maps, great wide multi-folded awkward maps, pocket maps of city streets, brightly coloured maps (British possessions in red), and brown and olive coloured maps showing heights of land and annual summer rainfalls and all sorts of strange things in books of physical geography. All these maps are fascinating. They utter a call, strong and imperious like that of the sea, and whisper a promise of mysterious delight like the first winds from the south in spring. They lure the imagination and take it on a Cook's tour to the uttermost fastnesses of the globe, while you remain behind in your snug arm-chair, empty and happy, waiting for all your wandering fancies to come home again like little ships across the seas of the world.

Yes, if you look at it imaginatively an atlas is a romantic book. I have one at home, a great immense blue book with maps to suit the most widely divergent tastes. If you are an Imperialist, there is a map right at the beginning that was made especially for your malady—a map of the world splashed bright scarlet over about three-quarters of the surface that is not coloured deep sea blue—and that is England's anyway. You will find much to please you here, an infinity of islands underlined in red and naval stations marked with a little cross. There is something appealing about that map in spite of its showy jingoism. It is urging me to pack a toothbrush and loin cloth and take passage for the islands of the south seas. What names they have! There are the Friendly Islands; and the Society Islands, where, no doubt, there is always something doing; and what a holy trinity of good cheer are Cook's Island, Christmas Island, and the Sandwich Isles. There is Gilbert Island, I see; but I can't find Sullivan. When I graduate, I think I'll go exploring to the Gilbert Islands, and discover the whereabouts of Sullivan Island, for it must be there somewhere, awaiting the approach of an intrepid explorer. Whoever heard of Gilbert without Sullivan? And when I get there, perhaps, I'll find that, like Prospero's enchanted realm

"the isle is full of noises,
Sounds, and sweet airs, that give delight, and hurt not.
Sometimes a thousand twangnig instruments
Will hum about mine ears."

Perhaps I shall never come home.

And then there are other magical maps. There is one headed RAINFALL & WINDS — JANUARY which shows you by the very colour of the countries how parched the poor people who happen to live in the Sahara must be, and tells at a glance that the British Isles offer some good openings for an umbrella manufacturer. But the real charm of the map lies in its winds. Long thin arrows of the South-East Trades come sweeping up the Atlantic and Pacific and into the Indian Ocean, and you can picture the stately clipper running before the trades. But just under the Equator comes trouble. The long arrows of the S.E. Trades taper to a point, and there is a dead space where they meet the trade winds from the north-east. This is the region of the Doldrums. I had often read of the troubles of stout ships rolling in the Doldrums, but until I saw this map I never knew what or where they were. And then in the Java Sea, sweeping across Borneo and Sumatra are the wicked arrows of the South-East Monsoon, the very look of which makes you pray "God pity all poor mariners in such a sea as this". But there is one thing I fail to understand in this map. In the Atlantic are two regions, one in the latitude of Florida, and the other southward in the latitude of the Cape, and they are labeled "Horse Latitudes". What in the world are "Horse Latitudes"? The only reasonable explanation which I have been able to put forward for this strange nomenclature is that here in these unfrequented regions, off the recognized trade routes, is the true pasture and grazing ground of the sea-horse. The sea-cow would also, I presume, frequent the same pasturage, but this lacks confirmation of the map.

"At that time were many blank spaces on the earth," says Mr. Conrad's Marlow whom I have already quoted, and you can hear a note of sadness in the tones. I sometimes wish for a few more blank spaces in the maps, and have thought our lexicographers put in too much—or rather do not always insert their best. You hardly ever see a map now with spouting whales disporting themselves in unknown seas, and a stout ship of the line hiding a wilderness of water. I like to see on an old map the legend "There bee wylde Indians here" or even the picture of a ferocious red man to hide the map-maker's lack of knowledge of the country; and a mermaid sitting on a rock in the sea upholding the points of the compass is always a tasteful decoration.

Who wouldn't love to draw a REAL map of the world? I'd have ships, and whales, and sea-serpents, and mermaids in the seas, and all the lands I've looked for and never found should be there—Illyria, and the sea-coast of Bohemia, Treasure Island, and the land of the Lotus Eaters wherein it is always afternoon, and Ariel's magic isle that some have thought to be the Bermudas. And I shall mark the undiscovered kingdom of Prester John, in which land "be Beeres and Lyons of dyvers colours as ye redd, grene, black, and white. And in our land be also Unicornes and these Unicornes slee also many Lyons . . . And there dare no man make a lye in our lande, for if he dyde he sholde incontynent be sleyn". Yes, we must mark that land. Then I shall put in the Spanish Main, and the track of all brave ships—quinquireme of Nineveh and dirty British coaster, King's ships and merchantmen putting out for glory or for gain. Drake's voyage around the world will be traced, and the path of the Armada, and of Captain Cook's voyages, and those of Admiral Nelson and Admiral Noah. And turning eastward, I'll mark the track of the caravans across the Asian deserts, and draw a little palm tree at each cool oasis. A dotted line will tell the path of the three kings out of the east, and a large star shall stand over Bethlehem. And in Egypt on the banks of the Nile in the Valley of Kings will be Tutankh-amen's desecrated tomb.

—S.

BOOKS ONE READS

EUCLID'S OUTLINE OF SEX

A Freudian Study by Wilbur D. Birdwood

Ardent psychoanalysts the world over should thrill with pride and satisfaction at this latest evidence of the universal applicability of their doctrine. For some reason or other they have "completely overlooked the extraordinary wealth of sex-material contained in the pages of Euclid, the Father of Geometry". This neglect of Euclid on the part of the psychoanalyst appears all the more remarkable when we remember that very few things indeed have escaped his eagle eye. In any case, our author proceeds to rectify this glaring omission. Believing with the Roman poet that "Nihil humani a me alienum", or in other words that "there is nothing human that cannot be explained from the standpoint of the alienist", he recognizes the need of filling this important gap in our psychoanalytic library. For Euclid is full of sex. In his writings the theme of the Eternal Triangle predominates to a remarkable degree. He simply cries out for a psychoanalysis. And Birdwood sees no reason why he should not get it.

No psychoanalysis could possibly be complete without a Complex. In Euclid's case the Complex seems to focus itself upon the Grandmother. This Grandmother Complex it was which dictated the expression of little Euclid's genius; it enters into every theorem and colours every proposition. Euclid's apparently harmless statement that every point in the circumference of a circle is equidistant from the centre acquires a new and striking significance in the light of this Complex. For the centre of the circle is by no means an ordinary centre. It represents Grandmother on the rare occasions when she forgot to bring him honey-cakes. The circumference is Euclid giving Grandmother a thorough examination from every point of view, and hoping against hope. And when Euclid speaks of the straight line AB as being the shortest distance between two points, he obviously represents himself as making a bee-line for his Grandmother. Further evidences of the existence of the Grandmother Complex would be superfluous.

The story of the relations between the future geometer and his kindly grandmother is most touching. Grandma would take him walking on the beach, giving him cakes to munch as they walked hand in hand. We are told that "the old lady would point across the wine-coloured waves to Crete where Euclid's father was born and had been in his time quite as tiny a tot as Euclid was now". Between the two there grew up a strong and lasting affection. Is it any wonder that Euclid refers so often to "parallel lines", which of course signify his grandmother and himself walking hand in hand along the beach? He would be indeed ungrateful if he had done otherwise.

There is a careful discussion of the Oedipus Complex, that "neural mix-up which accounts for the familiar fact that children are more strongly attracted to the parent of the opposite sex". (This Complex was developed by Freud's collaborator, Jung; hence the expression the "Jung Generation"). We all know that when little boys have scarlet fever or measles they invariably call for Mother. Little girls when confronted by a strange dog or an infuriated cow will almost always cry for Daddy. This proves the case of course. We are told, however, that "the Oedipus Complex has not been without its critics. They argue that frequently a little boy when pursued by a mad hen, will call for Daddy instead of Mother. They cite the case of little girls who, in dangerous proximity to a strange cow, will call for Mamma. But such examples must be dismissed as irrelevant."

The peculiar literary style which Euclid adopts in his Elements can also be explained psychoanalytically. We must remember his childhood of repressions and his enslavement to the Honeycake Complex. We will then understand why it is such a "hard-bitten, dogmatic, finger-pointing, bumptious style, with its "Let A and C be the two points", its abrupt "Draw a line from F to G", its "Now's" and "Then's" and "Therefore's", its self-satisfied, smug, almost smirking "Q.E.D.'s". It all came about from the child Euclid's too intimate association with his grandmother.

Psychoanalysis is still in the doubtful stage. On the one hand it is ridiculed by conservatives who refuse to recognize the facts which it has established. On the other hand it is infested from within by "wild" psychoanalysts who insist upon applying universally a limited doctrine. To these latter the Oedipus Complex or one of its associates holds the only key to the understanding of everything from the humour of Mark Twain to the rebelliousness of an anarchist. It is to investigators like these that Birdwood administers his metaphorical spanking.

The truth in this case, as in most others, probably lies somewhere about half way between these extreme attitudes. Some day, after the excitement and the novelty of it all have worn off, after incompetents have ceased to use it as a plaything, we may be able to appreciate Psychoanalysis at something like its real value. Until that time comes, there is a real function to be performed by books like this one of Birdwood's, which contains beneath its burlesque and its nonsense a vein of well-deserved criticism. Besides all that, the book makes good reading, which fact in itself of course justifies its existence. It is particularly amusing to the reader who is familiar in part at least with the Freudian terminology.

—X.

THE THEATRE

HIS MAJESTY'S

Among the audience scattered somewhat thinly over the lower floor of His Majesty's Theatre on Monday night sat the cub-reporter of a daily paper, temporarily relieved of his police-court duties to give the dramatic staff a helping hand. Behind him, several rows behind him, for he was only an amateur scribbler in a college paper, sat a young critic. He was very young and very critical. Or perhaps he was very critical because he was very young. At any rate before the curtain rose he sat there looking very glum, because the week before he had seen Pauline Frederick in "The Guilty One" and it had left him very, very cold, and now here was another movie actress staring in a melodrama on the legitimate stage. All of which goes to show how very young the critic was, because he didn't know Olga Petrova the actress or Olga Petrova the playwright. The cub-reporter was very glum also because his seat was uncomfortable, and anyway the theatre gave him a pain in the neck, as he would probably have phrased it.

But when the curtain fell at the end of the first act the situation had changed. The cub-reporter looked distinctly uneasy. He was vaguely aware that Olga Petrova, in the characterization of Ilka, the peasant-girl enslaved and mentally starved, had been giving expression to a great many most unorthodox sentiments. So he jotted down "questionable" in his note book and went out to have a drink in the entr'acte. But the young critic was sitting on the edge of his seat, both hands clutching the arms. His ears were still ringing with the passionate slavic outburst of revolt on which the curtain had fallen, and it was just beginning to dawn upon him that he was in the presence of something he had waited all season for, a drama that was really a drama, and not merely an excuse for the box-office and the

As that delicious evening wore on his first impressions were confirmed. He sat and watched an emotional actress of the first water, an artist and a realist to the finger-tips without a trace of pose or bombast giving expression to her artist's soul in a drama that for clear-cut tragic fatality could only be compared to some such gem as Macterlink's "Burgomaster of Stillemonde". But when the cub-reporter saw that Ilka had chosen for her profession the only remunerative calling that society offers to an unprotected, uneducated woman he put down "lurid" in that greasy note-book of his and went out to have another drink between acts two and three. How could he be expected to see that Mme. Petrova had merely written a fourth act to Ibson's "Doll's House."

Later when through sheer determination Ilka rises from the gutter a free woman our cub-reporter jots down "ridiculous apotheosis of the courtezan". But how could he understand? And then tragedy fell over there beyond the foot-lights, not some silly trumped-up situation of the ordinary melodramatic stage, but naked tragedy sublime in its insistant logicalness. So the woman, Ilka, takes the only road and pays with her life, but the only comment our cub-reporter can make is that she is an unconscionable long time a-dying. He will be a dramatic critic some day, and people will bow down and worship his opinions as if he were the amalgamate author of the four synoptic gospels.

Next morning the young critic read what the cub-reporter had to say about Olga Petrova and "Hurricane". He learnt to his great surprise that it was a lurid display and an immoral play because it didn't teach any great lesson. Thousands of Montrealers read the cub-reporter's diatribe as well and decided to go to the movies instead, but that was their loss for they never came in contact with Olga Petrova the actress or Olga Petrova the playwright, two people very well worth knowing.

—AJAX.

NOTES BY THE WAY

This column has never been a camping ground for the press-agent but there is one organization at this university which deserved favourable mention from a mere announcement of programme, and that is the Glee Club. In all artistic undertakings worthy of the name it is necessary to expend an enormous amount of patience and effort for an apparently disproportionate result, and the Glee Club has spared neither patience nor effort besides showing excellent taste in their choice of numbers.

* * *

Appearances to the contrary neither the drama nor music are quite extinct at McGill. Following the tradition of the past four years the Department of Modern Languages is staging a rather ambitious French comedy on Saturday. A concert and a play within a week of each other. Come, come; things aren't going so badly after all.

* * *

And while we are on the subject of the French play, did a little bird whisper into our ear—for editorial purposes we have only one auditory organ—that some of the actors and actresses would do well to remember that the success of a play depends on the acting and not on the costumes? The peacock is a luv-el-y bird, but the common or garden crow is much more intelligent.

* * *

Wanted: some unselfish soul to resurrect the "University Magazine" or something to take its place. How can a country develop in which the educated few have no medium of expression other than the newspaper and the short-story magazine?

* * *

Overheard from the lips of a sweet young thing with a red tam: "Those 'Dilettante' people are so critical, they must miss all the joy out of life." Cheer up, sweet-young-thing-with-a-red-tam, both the emetic and the undertaker are necessary constituents of our civilization, however disagreeable they may be. Besides there will be only one more number of the "Dilettante". Isn't that nice?

MANNERS—PAST AND PRESENT.

(United Statements.)

The recent announcement that the gifirls at S. M. U. are to be offered classes in etiquette has been hailed by some of the college publications as a harking back to the victorian days. If such it is, let us be victorian, mid-victorian, pre-victorian or whatever else it may be termed.

Practical persons of the present look with an amused intolerance at the finishing schools our grandmothers attended. Embroidery, French and music may not be very sensible ways of earning a living. But in substituting business, journalism, and teaching have we lost some of the fine elegance, the refinement that is just as necessary to the professional woman as to our grandmothers? In getting away from the narrowness, the prudery of the past, we need not necessarily lose its fine spirit.

McGILL MEN MADE BIG HIT AT ANNAPOLIS

Fighting Spirit of Canadians Praised

GREAT WELCOME

Brewer and Mahon Victors in Hard Battles

The recent trip taken by the B., W. & F. of McGill to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis has served to greatly strengthen the bonds of friendship between the two colleges and has been productive of a great deal of favourable comment for the Canadian boxers.

"Somehow or other our brother Americans from over the St. Lawrence develop about the finest bunch of fighting sports we know. They don't savvy as much boxing as they might, but they were weaned on spirit and fight, we believe, and they come up beaten or victorious, bloody but smiling.

The regiment recognized several old friends in the All-Canadian Team of this year, notably "Red" Brewer, the stocky little welterweight, and greeted them with a friendly roar of approbation and a lusty 4-N. This was answered by a spirited McGill yell, and then Kurtz started things off with Shackle, of McGill, the same thirty-five pounder that Jerry O'Donnell fought last year. Shackle was the same game, hard-swinging fighter, but our cleverest boxer dodged and slipped and caught him with left and right as he went by, and completely outboxed him. Sometimes, particularly, in the first round, it looked as though the Canadian's heavy swings would tell but, on the whole, the way Kurtz made him hit the air was a joy.

Next came "Snooks," against a rangy youngster named Wilson, from McGill. It was Hayes all the way. Wilson had a swift left, and a game grin of his own, but "Snooks" carried the fight to him all the time and covered too well to let the McGill man start anything. It was a real scrap, however, with Wilson fighting and smiling to the last.

Snow, of McGill, who next stepped into the ring with "Doc" Goldthwaite, was one of the fightinest, gamest boxers of a fighting game team. He fought hard and in the second round landed some heavy rights on Goldthwaite, at the same time receiving a few, but cleverly ducking many of Doc's heaviest. Doc got his range in the third round and pounded rights and lefts to his face for half a round, until a reopened cut on Snow's forehead dyed the Navy man's gloves red. And that unkillable Canuck came out of it and was fighting like a fool at the final gong. Doc got the fight—he rated it—but we hand the laurels for gameness to Snow.

"Red" Brewer was greeted with howls of applause as he bounced through the ropes for his fight ith Swede. He accepted it with the grin of the perfectly unself-conscious great heart that he is; and then proceeded to rush Leach for two rounds. Not until the third did Swede get his deadly right in, and then he painted Redo's face with McGill's own colors. But the first two rounds won for the little man t ohis high glee, causing him to do a dance of victory before he left the ring, to the delight of the regiment.

Lyon and Abbey went a pretty even bout, but the tall youngster's length and knowledge told in the end. The McGill man was willing and strong, and did some pretty punching, but Lyon's heavy rights did the damage. Abbey had all the fight of, and perhaps a shade better condition than his teammates.

It is believed that Mickey never got hit. Shute, of Toronto, was a rangy, willing opponent, but the Navy captain showed all his stuff, and beat him decisively. It was a good bout to watch, for Shute went after Mickey for all he was worth, and made it interesting for the onlookers, if not exactly hot for O'Regan.

Mickey's last year opponent, big Mahon, of Toronto, confronted Stolz in the heavyweight class. Our big end did his best, but it wasn't good enough for Mahon, and he won easily in the three rounds."

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir.—On behalf of the Rugby Football Club, I wish to make an appeal to the student body for volunteers for the positions of Assistant Managers next fall. Mr. D. U. McGregor and Mr. Hamilton spoke on this subject at the election smoker last night and this letter is merely an addition to their remarks.

Undoubtedly there are many men who are unable for various reasons to take an active part in football but who nevertheless have a strong interest in the sport. This interest would be stimulated if they felt that by turning out to look after the players' needs and caring for the equipment, they were both aiding the teams and furthering their own interests. There would be the added satisfaction of getting to know the players more intimately, and above all of feeling that although debarred from playing they would be doing their bit to improve McGill's position in Intercollegiate Rugby. A great deal of enthusiasm has already been evinced in Rugby prospects for next fall. The faculty and the graduates are behind the club and it now remains to make sure that the executive end of the sport is not neglected.

It will be from these assistant managers that the manager for the following year will be selected. It means hard work, but the advantages both to the student himself and to the University will amply repay him for the effort expended. There have been three volunteers already—a start in the right direction—but there must be much more support to ensure success.

All volunteers for these positions will please apply immediately in writing to the Secretary of the Students' Council.

Trusting that this appeal will elicit a hearty response from the men of the University, I am,

Yours sincerely,
HAROLD F. ROBINSON,
Manager, Rugby Club.

CANDIDATES SPOKE TO THE FRESHMEN

Platforms of Nominees Were Outlined

Yesterday noon, the freshmen of Medicine, Arts and Commerce were given an opportunity of hearing two of the candidates for positions in the forthcoming elections.

J. M. Packham, Comm. '24, who is running for the office of President of the Union, said that it was impossible for a man running for this position to state a definite platform, as he was directly responsible to the President of the Council, and could only do what the latter gave his assent to. He pledged himself, however, to see that the interests of the students would be well looked after.

G. B. Puddicombe did not speak on behalf of himself, but in favour of E. C. Amaron, Arts '23, who is a candidate for the position of President of the Students' Council.

Puddicombe briefly outlined Amaron's record in the army and college activities and assured the students that if they elected Amaron they would have a capable man to hold office.

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Athletic Review.
Tickets on sale at McGill Union
PRICES—Boxes, $1.10; 85c and 55c.
Every Student Should be There

CANDIDATES AND THEIR RESPECTIVE PLATFORMS

J. G. QUACKENBUSH

For President of the Council

PLATFORM.

My promise to the students at large is that my energy will be directed to their service to the best of my ability if elected President of the Students' Society. In support of this statement stands a few minor positions with which I have been honoured in the past.

The past year has seen post-war conditions at McGill reach perhaps the extreme limit. We have fortunately reached something of greater importance for the purposes of reconstruction and that is a knowledge of these conditions. Criticism has been directed at various phases of activity throughout the year, and that it was not all destructive is shown by the change in athletic control.

Formation of an athletic board will alter duties and jurisdiction of the Council in two respects. The most difficult task is that of a reorganization of a Constitution. My aim in such an effort would be to retain those features which have proved serviceable but also to increase the membership of the Council by one or two members.

This increase would permit of representation directly from such organizations as Canadian Club, Literary and Debating Society, Dramatic Club when formed, Musical Organizations. Though supposed to be a part of bona fide college endeavour they may now be termed unrepresented activities because, orphan-like, they shift for themselves to indifferent success at best.

Musical organizations should receive more adequate recognition and support. My aim would be to give them a status similar to that occupied by the Athletic Association in the old organization. If possible, a musical director might be appointed to educate and direct Glee Club, Orchestra, Mandolin Club and Band. Public opinion of our efforts of this character would depend on their showing and even though one year's effort might produce little, a foundation for future progress could be made.

Many details regarding the Athletic Board have yet to be thought out and that they are receiving good attention is gratifying. The only voice which the Council will have must be emphatic and representative in order that our share in the new departure will be worthy. My hope and intention would be to adequately assist and to ensure adequate consideration of the student viewpoint. Space alone limits enumeration of our needs, but a rink and the proposed gymnasium rank high among them.

Removal of the athletic load from the Council would permit of more time for consideration of University interest. The Daily and Students' Union may both be improved. Our Daily should mean a little more in expression of campus ideas and after weathering the storm of last year it promises to be a self-supporting part of our affairs. Our Union should receive its share of attention in any organization. The original endowment or interest therefrom has not been increased since its inception though maintenance costs of all buildings of public character have increased tremendously.

A crying need at McGill is an extensive attempt to bring students closer to the members of the staff. Efforts in this direction are made at various social functions and by various clubs. That it is insufficient is apparent each year and it is my conviction that if students manifest the desire in tangible manner the staff are willing and even anxious to assist.

Careful supervision of expenditure for the coming year must occur in those affairs which necessitate disbursements from student funds. No increase of the Universal Fee should occur, nor should any proposed activity remaining under control of the Council be permitted to jeopardize finances until experience shows their wisdom.

Activity such as that shown by a McGill Theatre Night should again be endorsed, and when college re-opens the freshmen should be safely, sanely and satisfactorily initiated.

Yours in anticipation,

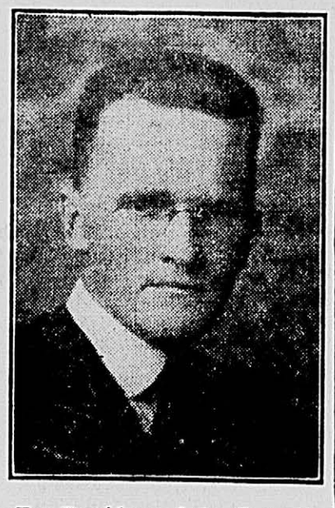
J. GORDON QUACKENBUSH.

He: Dearie, I must marry you.

She: Have you seen father?

He: Sure, but I love you just the same.

C. J. TIDMARSH, M.A.



For President of the Council

PLATFORM.

Fellow Students of McGill:

Having accepted nomination as candidate for the Presidency of the Students Council, I have pleasure in placing before you a few points of policy, which, if honoured by your support in the forthcoming elections, it will be my earnest endeavour to carry out:

1. Athletics.—Realizing the need of complete co-operation between faculty, graduates and students in support of athletics, I am in favor of the Athletic Governing Board, which, as at present amended, retains student control over their own affairs. It is my conviction that, with the active support and advice of faculty and graduates thus obtained, athletic activties will be stimulated and extended on a sound financial basis. I also heartily endorse the plan of obtaining graduate coaches to assist in athletic training, with special attention to the junior teams.

2. Finances.—Strict economy in the control of student affairs. I favor the presentation of a financial budget, early in October, stating estimtaed revenues and expenditures for the ensuing year. This would inform the student body on financial matters, and would thus avoid the present difficulty of asking the society at the close of the year to pass financial report covering money already spent.

3. University Book Store.— The present exhorbitant price of text-books is an unnecessary burden on the student. I favor the establishment of a University Book Store in co-operation with the University authorities, where text-books could be purchased practically at cost.

4.—Information re Student Affairs.—Believing that the only way to ensure the interest of the student in their affairs is to tell them what is going on, I would further extend the excellent work of the present administration in his direction by:—

1st.—Having full reports in the Daily of the meetings of the Council.

2nd.—Holding frequent open meetings of the Council.

3rd.—Pubilshing several days in advance the agenda of business to be brought before any meeting of the Students' Society, together with full explanations where necessary.

5.—Official Recognition of Executive Work.—At the present time we recognize officially success in athletics by granting various grades of "M's". But the man who spends an equal amount of time, neergy and ability in the other important branches of our activities, e.g., the Daily, is given no recognition for his services. I favor the adoption of a graded system of offidial badges or rings (in no way to conflict with the "M's"), to be granted to those who attain executive posts, such as editors of the Daily, managers of teams, etc.

6.—Gymnasium.—As the building of a gymnasium has been temporarily postponed, the question of its location should again be raised. It is my conviction that the logical site of the gymnasium is, according to the original plan, beside the Stadium—the centre of athletic activity. With the erection of student dormitories, it is still more imperative that the gym should be close at hand, if it is to be of most service to the student body.

7.—College Spirit. — There is good college spirit at McGill right now. I think, however, that the spirit could be brought out and increased by the holding of more smokers, especially at the first of the year. These smokers would give the student body an opportunity of hearing our various musical organizations, the captains of teams, coaches, etc., and thus would develop an enthusiastic spirit, and interest in activities.

Trusting that the above points may meet with your consideration and approval, I am,

Yours sincerely,
C. J. TIDMARSH.

W. B. BREWER

For Vice-President of the Union

PLATFORM.

To the Students of McGill:

It is very difficult for a candidate for election to the Vice-Presidency of the Union House Committee to enunciate a definite platform. If you do me the honour of electing me I shall put forth every effort to fulfill the duties of the office in such a manner that the Union will continue to fill its present position as a social centre of the University.

W. B. BREWER.

E. C. AMARON

For President of the Council

PLATFORM.

1.—A closer supervision of the expenditure of the students' money.

2.—Development of better rooting both for games and social activities.

3.—Forming a closer bond between graduates, the faculty and the student body (being strongly in favor of the newly organized athletic board).

4.—The encouragement of a greater usage of the Union for college functions.

5.—Greate encouragement of minor sports and of junior teams.

6.—The development of more interest in dramatics, music and debating.

7.—The application of all possible pressure on the authorities for the construction of a gymnasium and for the refitting of the Arts Building.

8.—The encouragement of more intercollegiate contests with both Canadian and American Universities.

9.—Create an interest in McGill by sending representatives to various school centres, either athletic teams, musical societies or other such organizations.

E. C. AMARON.

L. P. LITTLE

For Vice-President of the Union

PLATFORM.

In response to the requests of representative undergraduates of McGill, I have agreed to stand as a candidate for the vice-presidency of the McGill Union. With a first-hand knowledge of matters pertaining to the Union, gained through four years' active patronage of Union affairs, I place myself on record as supporting the following policy, which it will be my honour to carry into effect to the best of my ability. An increase in the number of Union Smokers, Afternoon Tea Concerts and Sunday Musicales; also the staging of the Union Formal Dance in the autumn without working to the detriment of the Junior Prom. A broader system of allocating rooms in the Union for club smokers and meetings.

Increased telephone accommodation.

Increased seating accommodation.

A cleaner and more speedy system of handling dishes, etc., in the cafeteria.

The keeping of the billiard room equipment in a better state of repair.

L. P. LITTLE.

SYD. HARRIS

For President of the Union

PLATFORM.

If honored with the position of President of the Union, my first and foremost aim will be to make the Union mean more to the average undergraduate. This can only be accomplished by so operating it as to make it a vital part of every form of college life, social, athletic, executive and intellectual.

This year, the programme of Union Dances was carried through very successfully, with the exception of the Union House Formal, which it was found necessary to cancel due to lack of undergraduate support. As a suggestion for next year it might be well to hold this function earlier in the season, which will doubtless prove a more opportune time, while the Junior Prom, which is always well attended by the Junior years, should be held shortly after Christmas.

The Union Dances are an institution at McGill, and all that remains for the House Committee to do is to see that they are kept up to their previous high standard. They hold a definite place in college life, and it would not be my purpose to supplant them in any way. I do suggest, however, that more functions of an informal nature, such as smokers, concerts, luncheons, and the like, be initiated on the Union programme for the year, so that the students would have a better medium for social intercourse.

In regard to athletics, close co-operation between the Athletic Governing Board, the graduate manager, the Students' Council and the House Committee is necessary if we are to derive all the possible benefits from the new system. The President of the Union, being a member of the Council, is naturally the link between the other executives and the House Committee. If elected to this office, I will make use of the experience gained this year during my tenure of office as secretary to try to carry out the duties in an efficient and trustworthy manner.

SYDNEY L. HARRIS.

BEV. C. LEACH

For Secretary of the Union

PLATFORM.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank those who have nominated me for the position of secretary of the Union House Committee. Having been named for such position, it is my duty and privilege to make public the principles under which I believe the Union House Committee should carry on.

First, the Union is the one and only common meeting ground for every McGill student, no matter what may be his faculty, year, creed, nationality or his likes and dislikes. I therefore believe that the Union House Committee should cater to every type and temperament in such a way that every last McGill man will find that there is at least one very appealing or very necessary to be had at the Union which cannot be obtained anywhere else. This would mean that within the course of a very few days every McGill man would have been in the Union, banging elbows and swapping ideas with scores of splendid chaps with whom he might never otherwise come in contact. This principle, to my mind, is the ideal solution to the "lack of college spirit" problem, and is the broad yet definite principle which should govern all policies or problems of the Union House Committee.

There is one other matter which has struck me as being a serious one during my service on the House Committee. At any meeting of the House Committee there is no member who is responsible for the financial accounts of the Union. We have no treasurer on our committee! It is my belief that no organization can conduct either personal or public affairs in a truly intelligent and economic manner without a treasurer or accountant who is directly responsible to such body. I therefore advocate a change in the constitution whereby the paid, full-time, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Council be also treasurer of the Union House Committee.

Thanking in advance my supporters, and pledging my best efforts to your service if elected, I am,

Yours faithfully,

BEVERLEY C. LEECH.

J. M. PACKHAM

For President of the Union

PLATFORM.

If the student body sees fit to give me their consideration and support in the coming elections I promise to serve the students of McGill to the best of my ability.

The following are a few suggestions which I believe would improve the already good service rendered to the students by the Union:

1. That economy be exercised in all affairs pertaining to the Union and that every effort be made to increase the worth of the "Tuck Shop".

2. That a definite schedule of events be drawn up directly after the commencement of college activities.

3. That this schedule be published in the "Daily" and posted in all university buildings in order to facilitate the securing of rooms for club meetings at the Union.

4. That a silence room be provided in the Union Library for reading and studying.

5. That all other activities at the Union cease during the holding of Students' Society meetings.

6. That the serving of special luncheons be promoted at the Union for the benefit of clubs and societies.

I take this opportunity of thanking those who are already supporting me, especially those who have extended their support by signing my nomination sheet.

JAMES M. PACKHAM.

R. W. N. BURROUGHS

For Vice-President of the Union

PLATFORM.

If I am elected to the Vice-Presidency of the Union I will devote my time to the furthering of the student interests in the Union.

I desire not to be merely a representative in name of the study body but a representative of every student in the University. I want them to forward their ideas and I will do everything in my power to carry them out so that the Union will be just what they desire and will be their particular interest as well as that of the committee.

I am in favour of the "informal" dances and will make the necessary arrangements to overcome the difficulty and time lost in finding your partner by novel meeting plans and programmes suitably made out.

R. W. N. BURROUGHS.

G. B. PUDDICOMBE

For President of the Union

PLATFORM.

If elected as president, I would endeavour to revive the old Union Smokers. From time to time opportunities are afforded for increasing the services rendered the students by the Union; for instance, in the past the establishment and enlargement of the Tuck Shop; and of these I would endeavour to take full advantage.

The present executive has accommodated minor clubs, etc., in the matter of meeting rooms, dinners and smokers and this policy I shall try to continue.

In conclusion, if elected I shall try to the best of my ability to keep up the standard of efficiency in the management of the Union set in the past

G. BEVERLY PUDDICOMBE

J. C. SIMPSON

For Secretary of the Union

PLATFORM.

If elected as Secretary of the Union I shall endeavour to the best of my ability to promote the interests of the students in every respect. It is impossible to foresee what occasions may arise, but in soliciting your vote I assure you that I shall always support such measures as I shall consider to the best interests of the students as a whole. It will be my aim to make the Union, more than ever, a general rendezvous of all students.

J. C. SIMPSON.

K. M. KENT

For Secretary of the Union

In accepting nomination for the position of secretary of the Union House Committee I have given due consideration to the responsibilities which would be imposed upon me should I be elected and at the same time am willing to promise my supporters that I would give these responsibilities my undivided attention.

I feel greatly honoured by the expression of confidence in my ability as manifested by those who have signed my nomination, and with them feel that the McGill Union must be made an even greater centre of college activity. To this end I would devote my entire efforts.

K. M. KENT.

ADDRESS TO BE GIVEN BY DR. LIGHTHALL

Will Speak at Strathcona Hall

HISTORICAL CLUB

A. O. Lloyd and A. R. Stone Will Read Papers

The Historical Club will meet this evening in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m. for the second to last time before the close of the session. Two prominent members, A. O. Lloyd, Vice-President, and A. R. Stone, of Arts '24, will read papers on Albania and Czecho-Slovakia respectively. Albania and Czecho-Slovakia are two of the new countries of Europe, and those who attend are assured of an interesting account of their formation and present condition. Albania was created a kingdom in 1913 after the Balkan War, being carved out of former Turkish territory. Prince William of Wied was declared king, but a revolution broke out shortly afterwards, the German prince leaving the country. During the war, Albania was in an uncertain condition, and at the present time, its status has not been finally decided. The League of Nations has done admirable work in the young nation, and is helping greatly to stabilize the situation.

Czecho-Slovakia is now one of the strong republics of central Europe, comprising the ancient kingdom of Bohemia, Moravia and other former Austrian territory. The father of the Czecho-Slovakian nation is Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, the first President, who was an exile for many years. The people of Czecho-Slovakia are of splendid stock, long renowned for their culture, and physical strength. Prague, the capitol of the republic, is one of the finest cities in central Europe and the seat of a noted university. It was at this famous city that Huss, one of the early Protestant reformers, preached, and was later put to death.

The last meeting of the club takes place on Wednesday, March 28th, at which Dr. W. D. Lighthall, K.C., an eminent Montreal lawyer and poet, will deliver an address which is certain to prove of deep interest to students of history at McGill. It is fully expected that members of the professoriate will also be present. Through the kindness of Dr. C. E. Fryer, the Honorary President, arrangements have been made to hold the closing meeting in the University Club, where a most enjoyable evening was held last year. Election of officers for 1923-24 will conclude the evening's programme.

Members of the Historical Club are asked to reserve March 28th.

DAILY BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT

All Arrangements Completed for Annual Dinner

The annual banquet of the McGill Daily staff will be held in the Union Thursday night, and it is expected that there will be a full turn-out of the scribes and members of the managing board.

The banquet is the big "get together" function of the year for the Daily men, and affords them a chance to get to know the men who are working on nights other than their own. The awards of pins for those who have worked throughout the year are made, and the staff promotions are also attended to.

This year, due to graduations, several vacancies have been created on the News Board, and their places will necessarily have to be filled. Those amongst the staff who by efficient work have merited promotion will move up to these vacancies.

Everything points to a very successful affair and all Daily men are urged to be on hand.

The following is the proposed toast list.

TOAST LIST.

The King.
The Daily.
W. F. Shepherd. G. H. Craik
The Contributors.
H. D. MacMillan. Felix Walter
The Composing Room.
Leon Levinson. .. "Scotty" Bedding
The Graduating Staff.
L. C. Tombs. Ed. Woolcomb

CANDIDATES SPOKE AT UNION SMOKER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Vincent Massey, who was greatly responsible for Hart House at Toronto University, Dean Adams hoped that McGill would some day possess such a building. In conclusion he wished the candidates every success.

The Mandolin Club supplied music at periods during the evening, and was encored several times. The music was greatly appreciated.